

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Personal Notes Gathered at Oregon Headquarters.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD.

Reception and Concert in the Evening, at Which Gov. Waterman Delivers an Address of Welcome.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—There were no proceedings of the teachers' convention or its departments to-day in visiting various headquarters. A number of delegations, which were expected early this morning were delayed by an accident near Philadelphian, and a train came in later, carrying a number of delegations also from Rhode Island, Boston and Springfield. Another train brought a large New England delegation numbering 600. A special train from Oregon, bearing King's delegations, also arrived.

AMONG THE OREGONANS.—The Oregon headquarters in the Oriental hotel continue to have a very gay appearance. The members of the Oregon delegation are particularly energetic and are using every opportunity for socializing. In the hall, dividing these two suites of apartments, there have been spread out new pamphlets, books and illustrated circulars describing the resources of Oregon, character, scenery, and natural products. The delegations were well received in the lobby. On an ornate monument displayed is a picture of the High school at Portland, said to be the finest public school building in the United States.

There has been a steady stream of callers to the Oregon headquarters. All visitors are invited to register, and are supplied with Oregon literature, and also asked to sample Oregon fruit, which there is a more limited supply than the delegations from the West. Oregon fruit-growers and merchants ought to have contributed a few boxes each day, so as to keep up the supply. What little they did have been quite a surprise to visitors.

President Morris announced that since the communication was written, the board of supervisors had voted to allow the construction of the line, which will be in operation in a few days. It will be used for reporting ships passing at sea, and for signal service and other dispatches of the war department.

On a request forwarded to the chamber regarding American interests in Samoa, suggests that the chamber urge upon the government the necessity of securing an independent government.

A letter from Secretary Whitney was read announcing that work on the monitor now under construction will be suspended for a month at San Francisco, while the ship is to be fitted out for the Golden Gate. The monitor will be a double-hulled vessel, surrounded by flags, for their arrival. They will be welcomed by the city of San Francisco, and W. A. Winslow of the Emporia valley, and also from other nurseries in the Willamette and Rogue river valleys are among those received here.

Among the county superintendents present from Oregon are: C. H. Whitney, Baker; J. L. Bryan, of Benton; T. H. Hutchinson, of Douglas; D. W. Yoder, of Marion; W. L. Reynolds, of Polk, and W. M. Pierce, of Yamhill.

Some of the gentlemen "teachers" have chosen a novel advertising scheme, by having a badge printed with the following: "I am from Oregon. Where are you from?" which they wear by the side of the convention badge.

OREGON FROM OREGON.—The Oregonans are exerting themselves toward inducing numerous delegations of the Northwest Educational Association to return via Portland, promising reduced rates of hotel and room, and other accommodations.

A. S. Stiles of the Northern Pacific office, is also working for the same object.

In order to render their headquarters conspicuous, the Oregon people suspended a large American flag over the entrance of the Oriental hotel, across Montgomery street.

The Oregon rooms, 105 and 106, in the Oriental hotel, will be open each day this week, between 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving visitors.

Among the late arrivals from Oregon are W. A. Wetzel, city superintendent of schools, East Portland; H. Sheek, permanent in Portland, and A. L. Armstrong, in Astoria, who are also here.

H. L. Johnson, A. M., principal of Grammer school 15 of Brooklyn, who had charge of the New York and Brooklyn teachers' party, which arrived on Monday, is organizing a school for the children.

Some of those who registered at the bureau of registration of the Oregon school, are: Mrs. G. C. Christian, W. Forest, Whatcom, and Mrs. S. A. Roberts, Victoria.

One thousand visitors called at the head-quarters to-day.

Henry Sheek, a pioneer shorthand teacher, has arrived from Philadelphian, Oregon, and is in place of Portland. His school is in full operation.

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Some discussion was had on the question of the teachers' strike, and the union, under the executive officer, in some prominent city, and Superintendent Hoyt on behalf of San Francisco, guaranteed a donation of land and money for the purpose.

The annual report of the board of trustees was read, and the amount of money on hand on hand is \$15,675. The total income from all sources last year was \$11,000.

Dr. Sheldon moved that Secretary Confeld be paid \$200 a tribute of respect for his labors, which were unremunerative, and unremunerative, and after the transaction of some other business the board adjourned.

RECEPTION AND CONCERT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The teachers' reception and concert at the Mechanics' hall to-night filled the large hall with visitors, and their friends.

The concert was nearly a repetition of the previous evening and was as thoroughly enjoyed. After the opening hymn, "One Hundred overtake," William H. Davis, of the Methodist church, sang "Thanks be to God." Prof. Hoyt, state superintendent of instruction, in a few words introduced Gov. Waterman.

He expressed his gratification that the Mechanics' hall had been selected to hold the California to hold its annual meeting. "We welcome you here in California," continued Gov. Waterman, "as being in possession of the very best public school system you have any state, where you have good schools, and for yourselves before your return to your homes. Your visit to California will mark an era in the history of the state. Whatever may be to our advantage or whatever we may have in store, we will do the best we can, by means of men and women of brains, intelligence and experience, and in such hands I for one am perfectly willing to leave our care. You are welcome here, thrice cordially, we welcome California, and cordially your visit will be as agreeable to yourselves as to the state generally. As governor of the state I have the right to represent, desire to represent, and to speak for the state. The trust energy he and they have displayed in bringing this grand and honorable assembly to our shore."

Mayo Ford extended the welcome of San Francisco to the visitors, after which Superintendent Hoyt made a formal address, and was followed by City Superintendent Anderson, whose speech was received with great applause.

Franklin Cooke, of the California Teachers' Association, was the next speaker, after whom President Aaron Rose was received with great applause. He closed by saying: "Before the long journey of California will be told to children, and to the great schools of the country, and will be told to the credit of this land of flowers forever."

Secretary Joseph H. Campfield was introduced and said that many cities had entered their names in the list of subscribers, and received a greeting which showed the citizens of San Francisco to be very friendly, and to be getting their 100 and more than 100.

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OUR OWN COUNTRY.

James Jackson Jarvis, diplomat and artist, who died in Switzerland recently, was for so many years a member of Europe. He may have had to leave because of a democratic and pacific. He was born in Boston of good old New England stock, but he was easily induced, appointed consul at Flushing, in that "sweet city of his soul" he spent the remainder of his long life. He first visited America; his children were born in Europe and married there and in love for foreign courts and decorations he became a cultured foreigner. He was a man of decided literary talents and did much to build up a taste for art by his writings both here and in Europe but he utterly lost all feeling of nationality. He found in the literary quiet and artistic languor of Florence a charm that the beautiful nature in his own favored land could not supply.

There are thousands of rich and cultured Americans who sympathize with this feeling of Mr. Jarvis, and yet we think they are scarcely to be envied, but rather to be pitied. The loss of a feeling of proud nationality, of patriotism, and the acceptance of the cloistered calm, the stillness of the study of literature and art, in place of an active interest in the life and growth of a great state, is a subject for regret, not for congratulation. The belief by Mr. Jarvis was that, given any, agreeable, but it is not by such lives that a man's worth is most largely or effectively helped. Mother's years of literary attainment abroad spoiled him for the best that he was capable of, for "History of the Dutch Republic" and of "The United Netherlands," while an excellent work, is not sufficient excuse for the absence of a great American from his country during the period of the great anti-slavery struggle and civil war, when best Americans were making the best history of their century, by helping to enact great deeds of permanent value and far-reaching consequence. Mr. Lowell has deteriorated through life abroad, and Hawthorne's life abroad largely explains his lack of interest in the last years of the anti-slavery struggle and in the successful outcome of the great war for the Union.

Art and literature are good, but the American, whose love of art and literature is keener than his love of his own great country, is a Wilson, the "wise swallows" of the patriot and democratic the true American, is not a very great American for a word. He may be a man of singular private virtue and grace, but it is not such stuff that the men are made of, and in the widest way increased moral happiness is added to the best intellectual enjoyment of mankind.

Much of the circumstantial and circumstantial of the day is of small consequence and contributes to the happiness, progress, and prosperity of the people. The only love for the beautiful that is worth cherishing is that which finally bears fruit in moral refinement, pure manners and nobler laws, and this love for the beautiful no stimulus from the written or spoken word of cultured art and literature who are willing to become exiles from the beautiful in nature in America for the sake of the art and letters of Europe.

The most intrepid girl or boy in the smallest mountain town in Oregon doesn't need to be told that Mount Hood is beautiful; that our blue hills crested with green in summer and reddish tints in autumn are beautiful; that a harvest moon or a winter's night with its "sky-star wrought" is beautiful; or that a summer day of breeze and sunlight is beautiful, and no healthily-minded boy on our hills needs much study of the beautiful in literature or art to feel fully the moral beauty of a grand life like that of Lincoln, or the heroic endeavor, courage and endurance of a patriotic soldier-like life that of Grant, The Hawthornes, the Russells, the Lovells are all good, but the beauties in nature and the human soul does not depend on art for its existence.

THE BURLINGTON CONSPIRACY

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has received a heavy blow in the recent development of a dynamic conspiracy the object of which was to wreck or disable Burlington engines run by engineers who had been appointed them in the company's service and had been rendered incapable of failure. Not that the order or any of its responsible leaders have been seriously implicated in the usual attempt of a few, but certain members of it have been condemned, by their own confessions of guilt thereby fixing an atrocity upon the organization that will hurt it far more than did the failure of its great stroke. Chief Arthur without doubt voices the sentiments of a large majority of the brotherhood in condemning violence on the part of any member of the order against the Burlington. The expulsion of any member, whom soever, who gave a charge is proven, will most likely promptly follow conviction, and yet a degree of clemency will necessarily attach to the order, heretofore without reprisals among workmen's organizations.

The great stumbling block in the way of labor unions, formed as they are with the honest intent to protect working men from the oppression likely to result from powerful combinations of capital, is the utter impossibility of selecting their material. They must take what present means are available to a certain trade, and the best report is to the skill of the workmen, and always, without regard to his habits of life as a reputable responsible citizen. The inevitable result is the gathering together of a body of men, many of whom chafe at wholesome and necessary restraint and a faction at least, of whom believe that the war against capital all weapons are lawful.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been singularly free from membership of the restive and lawless class and in view of the past clear record of the order and the fact that its present chief denounces and desires to see its unworthy members in the present case brought to justice, disinterested people will account the conspiracy lately unearthed in Illinois as the work of a few irresponsible men who were unfortunately made no better by honorable associations. This will not alter the fact however that the Burlington corporation has been enabled by the lawless acts of a few members of the Brotherhood to score heavily against that organization and that the Burlington will make the most of the advantage gained in supporting its attitude of opposition to the demands made by the striking engineers several months ago.

MAINLY A QUESTION OF WOOL

The tariff question as now presented in our country is mainly one of wages. Goods of nearly all descriptions, more in the United States than in Great Britain, and the main element of the largest cost here is found in the wages paid for production. An incident is related to The Oregonian that illustrates one of the many phases of the subject. One day last week we persons met in Portland, and in the talk that ensued on politics the tariff question came up. One of the men had a good suit and had been made for him in London some months ago for which he paid \$14.75. The other had a suit made in Portland of very similar goods, for which he had paid \$3.85. "Give me tariff reform," said the first, "and we can make a suit made in Portland."

England "I would be glad to get my clothes cheap too and the second, but what would our tailors and dressmakers say about it?" The work paid largely for in making up the suit here is attributed to more than the whole cost of your suit material and all. One people do not want to work at a English rate, and though could do so, the whole system is a great advantage to our working people, since their labor brings them better returns and more comforts, than the foreign labor can get. Contrast the situation and condition of the working people who made this suit here in Portland with the situation and condition of those who made your suit in London. You will easily see how entirely this is a labor question. In making the cloth and in growing the wool the one contrast will hold."

On this subject we can report from our consul in Great Britain furnish a good deal of information. Our consul at Leith, Scotland, has given a statement of wages paid to persons employed in various industries in that country. In the woolen manufacturing industry children are paid \$1.40 a week, women \$2.10 to \$2.40, and men from \$6 to \$7.30 for food the weavers and his family of wife and two children can earn no more than \$3 a week. A coat maker in Midlothian makes from \$6 to \$7.50 a week and in the iron manufacturing industry workmen earn from \$5.50 to \$6.25 a week.

The consul at Bradford reports that laborers in the worsted industry there earn an average of \$0.07 to \$0.15 a week, and the emigrant shepherds go to that average work men in the cotton industry make from \$5 to \$6.40 according to the quality of the work in which they are engaged. This, be it observed, is the pay of skilled labor.

The consul report that the clothing of the masses of the working people comes largely from the pauperized and the cheap second hand dealer. We quote from one of their "Great numbers of the people depend almost wholly upon this source for their supplies and I must not say that the practice is universal of the Monday pawning of the husband's better clothes and of the children's Sunday shoes, but it is sufficiently common to require notice."

Labor is the great element in the cost of goods of every description, and though it is a trait of human nature common to us all to desire to get goods cheap as we can, yet in fact we can get goods at prices approaching the English standard of cheapness only by bringing our labor down to the English rates. No doubt the "tariff reform" proposed by our present administration will facilitate this but what are the working people of the country likely to say about it?

FRUIT AND ITS MARKET

The Oregonian has repeatedly during the past few months called the attention of fruit growers to the necessity of being prepared to save their own crop of fruit, and not to depend on a crop of the market or the trade of the whole of a dozen ships who ship fruit to points east of here. California grows a much greater variety as well as quantity of fruit and it brings a much better average price there than here. They ship at least five railroads a week eastward, and have perfect arrangements for selling. Their fruit is sold in Chicago and other cities at public auction and brings satisfactory prices. Oregon fruit has no general or reliable market yet and unless some special effort is made our fruit-growers never can have a fair show to sell green fruits as California can and does.

The present season crop was made here that the cherry crop was small but over half a good yield. Small as it was, there was an over-supply and prices were unfavorable. The plum prices came in and so far the demand has not nearly equalled the supply. It is probably true that single orchards can supply all the demand likely to arise in Portland, and that being the case many who depend on the home demand will sell for a low figure. If a man has a good evaporator, and can dry and pack it well, he will certainly realize something for his fruit. Peach plums dry away so that a bushel can only yield seven or eight pounds of dried fruit. One pound of dried fruit on average will when packed dry sell well along with no damage of damp or loss.

All the fruit grown in Oregon can be cured in good evaporators, and will bring some thing when sold. The small fruits are in good demand in that shape, and all sorts of apples, pears, cherries, peach plums and prunes are easily evaporated. If one has means at command properly to dry fruit it can be put into a commercial shape to yield a profit. Canning will never pay the fruit grower as long as there is no competition to a fair price. No individual can easily fail to dry fruit well if he has good appliances, and they are easily had. Canning is far more difficult to do with safety and liability to loss far greater. To be independent we must have our own means for curing products and save them by a home process.

NEWSPAPERS

Habitu readers of The Oregonian whose occupations call them at intervals to other places say they find no newspaper even in the large cities, whose news gives so clear and comprehensive an account of what is going on in the world as the news of The Oregonian. There is a real one here. In the large cities each newspaper depends mainly on its own sources of news, and specialties are written out for its column with greatfulness or detail while The Oregonian's general news, supplied by the Associated Press, is a compendium of all that all the great journals contain, and moreover is supplemented by special dispatches from many quarters carrying the information that readers throughout the Northwest and in foreign lands are interested in.

The Boys and Girls Aid Society of this city is reaching out over the state and doing good says the Telegraph. The County Court of this society on the day that I made this was having one of their members a great deal of trouble and bigoted business man of Portland was here in the interest of the orphans' orphan children. He proposed to the mother to take any of all of them and place them in good homes where all of us in the society would surround them.

The Leader (Ogle) says Mr. Cleveland has taken his stand on free trade, and although his party managers have constituted a plaid down his platform he is universally recognized in the states as pledged to initiate a new and a civil policy.

The Leader adds "On that broad question Mr. Cleveland's candidature naturally and necessarily carries English sympathy." Two extensive mable ledges are now known to exist in the Northwest, and are awaiting capital to develop their already in questioned richness. The one in Walla Walla county is described as being a mountain of marble.

The other discovery was made in Oregon. The Oregonian says "The Oregon is not the best newspaper in the world but it is the best newspaper in the world for the people of the Pacific Northwest."

FALC TRADE IN HOOL

It was a close vote in the house on the wool clause of the Mills bill. But the free traders got votes enough to carry their point and the house is committed to the policy of putting wool on the free list.

The free wool clause is the keynote of the democratic tariff policy. The duty on wool was the main object of the president's assault in his first message, and free trade in wool is the chief feature of the Mills bill. Free wool is the 1 in the administration had resolved to put a high tariff on it, but every possible pressure has been applied to administration leaders till it has been altered to put a high tariff on it, on other grounds. Every democratic member who refused to vote for it until it was fixed to suit the specialties of his district has been accommodated and settled with, and the wool clause has been carried through.

R. M. Bell as a specialist in sheep has bound, in the employ of the United States department of agriculture. During the last eleven months he has been prosecuting his researches into the condition of sheep hu-

house and the country will go into the No. 1000 auction with the two bills before it and on them - on the party platform the other will decide.

Since the vote because the free clause of the M. I. bill has been passed over it is not probable that the bill on the hill will be contained in the bill much longer. That body will pass the bill and send it to the senate so as to get it over the hump.

The New York Times are converts to the democratic party as is every man of Cleveland. Fairly regarding that dull heavy, beefy man as kind of super hero and at the same time it is bitterly opposed to Hill who is candidate for re-election. In making the cloth and in growing the wool the one contrast will hold."

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HOW A SKILLED WORKMAN

OF OREGON.

Takes a copperplate by trade and

engaged in business in my

native country when I

was 18 years old.

John Kennedy, Disbanded.

At this time I sat in the

office of Mr. F. C. Faxon,

Faxon, Remond, N. Y.

When I was 20 years old I

had taken one boat and a

I came to New York.

New Perfect Work.

I was ever for years past

at the service of the

people.

Dr. Kennedy, Faxon.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite.

Reported at Roudond, N. Y. July 18, 1888.

S. W. H. WOODWARD & CO., Portland, Oreg.

PRESIDENT.

Vice-President.

SECRETARY.

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

No. 10 Stark St., Portland, Oreg.

Capital, \$100,000.

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

This company is authorized by charter:

To act as a Receiver, Guardian, Executor and

Administrator, in any other fiduciary or

trust capacity.

Assumes the collection of real estate, with strict

economy as to expenditures, records or income.

Fees, attorneys' fees, and other valuable papers.

Receipts for and safe-keeping in a single-proof

vault, with safe-deposit and transfer agent for the stocks

and bonds of other corporations and trust companies.

A company's books and all trusts, safe, and

a company's administrators.

President.

Vice-President.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

